

THE OLDEST PAPER IN AMERICA.  
ESTABLISHED BY FRANKLIN 1768.

WHOLE NUMBER 7.772

Town Hall on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock when a Court of Probate

and a clerk; when a court of probate a hearing will be had on; the petition to appoint a Guardian of William Peckham and Ann Sarah his wife. Afterwards as a Board of Censors, the voting lists will be corrected and certified for the voting to be done on Wednesday next.

The Town meeting to be held on Wednesday next will open at ten o'clock, when the electors qualified to vote generally, may vote on the amendment to the Constitution, providing for biennial elections of General Officers, certain changes in the constitution of the several branches of the Legislature and giving powers to the General Assembly to apportion the representation of any city among the wards, and also to apportionment the electors of such ward shall vote only for the representatives therein apportioned. The tax-paying electors will have opportunity to vote on a proposition authorizing a further draft on the Town Treasury for improvement of Greene's Lane in addition to the \$8,000 already appropriated. It is probable, when authorized will augment the income of the town now approaching \$14,000 in the form of probable receipts from taxation during the present fiscal year.

Mrs. Joseph S. Freeborne and Miss Hattie Freeborne of Newport, have been visiting Mrs. Wm. G. Peckham at Camp Comfort.

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**Real Estate Sales and Rentals.**

The Mt. Zion Church and Society have sold to Thomas Glover, for \$2,000, a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, on Fillmore street.

Simson Hurd has leased for Oscar Kraus his cottage, 101 Prospect Hill street, to Anders Anderson for a term of years.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the furnished house No. 67 Rhode Island avenue, for Mrs. Henrietta Lieber to Mrs. Thomas W. Whitall off Jamestown, Con-  
nient Island.

Mary A. Bennett and others have quit claimed to James Flanagan of New York all their right and title in a lot of land, with buildings and improvement on a way leading down Newman's wharf.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for the autumn months to Professor Pampell (his own house being occupied by summer tenants) the furnished house at 6 Rhode Island avenue, for Mrs. Henrietta Lieber, executrix of the late Ma-

Simon Hazard has rented for Sam  
ford Gladding his cottage 24 Bay View  
avenue to Nelson Duty of Middletown.  
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Sam  
nel M. Ezra, Block Island, the native

Simeon Hazard has rented for Cha  
T. Hazard, the lower half of the prem  
lines 6 Clinton avenue with stable

At the thirteenth annual convolve  
the Grand Commandery of color  
Eight Templars of Massachusetts

Mass., this week, Rev. Mahlon V. Horne of this city was re-elected Right Eminent Grand Commander, a position which he has held for six years.

Mr. Josiah O. Low, for many years one of Newport's best known and most

highly esteemed summer resident, at his home, "Broadhams," on Ed-  
Bord on Monday, aged 55 years. In-  
morial services were held by Rev. E.  
Cutter, of Channing Memorial Church,  
Wednesday morning, and the body was

taken to Brooklyn by summer train in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Huntington, son-in-law and daughter of the deceased, accompanied the remains.

of the New York, New Haven & Hartford  
road railroad, on which trains have  
been running on the left hand track  
will change to the right hand rule. This  
will necessitate heavy expenses on some

Mr. M. A. McCormick who recently built a stable 34x50 feet for Mr. W. H. Osgood of New York is now putting

up for the same gentlemen in a garden  
building which is to include a  
house, with bow window, a new  
a propagating house and putting it  
combined.

047 00 Mr. Robert W. Curry has begun  
100 00 improvement of his land on the  
street running from Charleston across  
Rhode Island avenue. He will build  
two two-story cottages of seven rooms  
and a bath each and provide them with

The Ocean House was burning for the season on Monday and will host a large party for the many Newport friends for the winter.

Next Thursday night the Powder  
Coke Club will give a dinner pro-  
ceeds of the prizes is a handsome set  
of dishes with a beautiful engraved

Hotel Agate Creek closed for the season on Wednesday.





## Traveler's Directory.

## Fall River Line

New York the South and West.

PRINCIPAL AGENTS: J. H. JORDAN, 215 N. B. St., New York; J. H. JORDAN, 215 N. B. St., New York; J. H. JORDAN, 215 N. B. St., New York.

## NEWPORT AND WICKFORD

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO.

THE WICKFORD ROUTE.

In effect June 1, 1895.

Leave:

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## Clothing.

In addition to my large assortment

-OF-

**SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING,**  
**HATS and FURNISHING GOODS,**

I have added

**SWEET, ORR & CO'S**  
**OVERALLS and TROUSERS**

that are warranted not to Rip.

**JAMES P. TAYLOR'S,**

1897 THAMES STREET,

Agent for Rogers, Peet & Co's Clothing.

**JOHN ALDERSON,**

**MERCHANT TAILOR**

17 Mill Street,

ONE DOOR ABOVE THAMES STREET

Ladies' Cloaks, Clusters and Walking Coats

specialty.

Liveries of every description made to order

A NEW LINE OF

**Seasonable Goods**

JUST RECEIVED. 1-28

**Special Bargains!**

For the next 30 days we offer our entire

stock at

**Fall and Winter Woollens**

Comparing the best goods and styles to be

found in foreign and domestic markets. At 15

percent less than our regular prices. This

we do in order to make room for our Spring

and Summer styles, which we will receive

about Feb. 15. We guarantee the make-up of

our goods to be the best and to give general

satisfaction.

**McLENNAN BROTHERS,**

134 Thames Street,

MERCURY BUILDING.

**A Newport Leader!**

I combine style, fit, wear and quality, and

you can buy it for 82.

To see this show is to buy it. To buy it is

to like it. To like it is to make friends and cus-

tomers.

The best bargain in the State.

We know it, but we want you to know it.

**The T. Mumford Seabury Co.,**

214 THAMES STREET.

**NEWPORT**

**STONE WORKS.**

H. G. BURNS, Prop'r.

**GRANITE WORK**

of every description, including all kinds of

**BUILDING & MONUMENTAL**

**WORK.**

A good stock of BLUE STONE constantly on

hand.

42 Long Wharf, foot Whittier Ave

NEWPORT, R.I.

**PROV. BLANK BOOK MAFY**

REAR OF POST OFFICE.

37 CUSTUMER HOUSE ST. PROVIDENCE

Blank Books, Wholesale or retail, on hand

or made to any desired pattern. Book Bind-

ing, Paper Binding, Edge Gilding, Gilt Letter

ing, Saddle Binding and Paper Cutting.

H. M. DODD & CO.,

Blindlers of the State.

**SANTAL-MIDY**

These tiny capsules are superior

to Balsam of Capilla,

Cubeb or injections and

CURE IN 48 HOURS

the same diseases without

inconvenience.

Sold by all Druggists.

## FROM WALL STREET TO NEWGATE

(Continued from second page.)

where I joined him, and we went to the

obscure tavern, where the room had

been engaged. George was awaiting us.

So far our plan was successful. Mac

was safely hidden away, while his

clover friend was speeding miles away

on a wild goose chase. There was only

one train a day each way, and we knew

the detective could not get back to Rio

until late. We felt certain when he

found Mac was not on the train he

would think his intended victim had

slipped off at some way station—pos-

sibly with a view of making his escape

into the interior. Even if he sent a dis-

patch to the bank—an unlikely thing for

a Brazilian to do—it would doubtless

be to the effect that his quarry had left

Rio on the early train that morning

with him.

We passed some trying hours together.

Then George left to take Mac's baggage

off to the steamer. He engaged two stal-

wart porters. They stood on every corner

busily engaged in plaiting straw

hats while waiting for a job. Dividing

the baggage between the two, he had it

carried to the wharf, and taking a small

boat quickly had it stowed in the hold

and the small articles carried to the

stateroom. Soon after he joined us on

shore.

It was but 10 o'clock when George

joined us, and it was with something

like dismay we realized that the whole

day was before us. Until the day be-

fore, when Mac was in the bank, I had

never known how long an hour was, but

this day we all came to know how long

a day could be.

At last the long day drew to an end,

and the shadow, to our intense relief,

began to darken in our little room,

where we were holding our watch. The

tropic night closes quickly in. Soon the

city was shrouded in darkness, and we

sailed out to the beach at the head of

the bay to find relief in movement. The

time passed quicker then, and at last we

sat down on some wreckage there and

watched the tropic night as it revealed

its wealth of stars, and sitting there we

moralized upon the destiny of man and

his relations to things seen and unseen,

upon spiritual force, most of all upon

divine justice, which in the end avens

up all things. But like so many other

philosophers who write the style of the

gods and make a pish at fortune we

failed to make a personal application of

our philosophy.

We sat for an hour longer, and then

scouring a boat with two negro rowers

we pulled for the ship. Three or four

small boats were fastened to the com-

panion ladder, and our arrival attracted

no attention. Two officials in uniform,

probably customs officers, stood at the

companion way. It was an anxious

moment, but we slipped through the

dimly lighted cabins and passages and

were soon safely in the stateroom. Bid-

ding both goodly and promising to be on

board again at 8 in the morning, I went

ashore and straight to bed and soon was

dreaming of starlit seas, of tropic woods

and summer bowers white and sweet

with May blossoms.

My health then as now was perfect,

## TOBACCO.

Its flavor is peculiar to itself.

None other equals it.

Consumers say, "it's the only kind worth using."

TOBACCO.

A Duel Bismarck Did Not Fight.

To bot headed electioneers let me

commence this story of Bismarck. On

one occasion, during some diplomatic

maneuvers, which were being discussed

by Count Reichenberg, he (Reichenberg) lost

his temper and passionately exclaimed

to Bismarck, "One of my friends shall

wait on you in the morning." "Why

all this unnecessary delay?" Bismarck

replied. "In all probability you have

a pair of pistols handy. Let us settle the

matter immediately. While you get the

things ready, I shall write a report about

the whole transaction, which, in case I

am killed, I request you to forward to

Berlin."

Both set about their work. When Bis-

marck had finished, he handed the sheet

to Count Reichenberg, requesting him to

examine the same. Reichenberg's passion

in the meantime given way to sober

reflection. After having perused the re-

port he said, "What you say here is







## THE WEEK'S NEWS

Saturday, Sept. 14.

Business of the Grand Army encampment at Louisville ended. Mrs. L. A. A. Turner of Boston elected national president of the Women's Relief Corps. Michael Hayes, a freight hauler, was struck by a passing train and instantly killed while crossing the tracks of the Boston and Albany railroad at Boston. On the grounds of E. M. J. Connor at Easton, N. H., a young apple tree that has not yet borne is now in bloom. At Haverhill, Mass., unknown persons poisoned George Crossley's valuable horse Thursday. Recently, Crossley's dog and calf were killed in the same way. In the police court at Portsmouth, N. H., Herbert Chough, who feloniously assaulted Emma Caswell, was arraigned, indicted by Miss Caswell, held for the superior court and remanded to jail. A contract for building a steamer for Moschoud lake has been awarded to Charles Harrington of Bath, Me.—Augustus Pelletier, while hunting near Bear Hill pond, Haverhill, Mass., killed two parrots at one shot.—The 30th annual reunion of the Thirty-fifth Massachusetts Regiment association will be held in Weymouth, Mass., next Tuesday.—The Maine railroad commissioners have decided to hold their meetings the Wednesday of every month, instead of Tuesday, as formerly.—Mrs. Hannah T. Garlick, an formerly of Elliptical T. Garlick, a son of James H. Ketchum, proprietor of the United States currency, and his wife are touring the continent.

Sunday, Sept. 15.

Panama banana blights destroyed by a violent storm.—Schoolship Enterprise will probably go to Halifax before going to Boston.—Two-year old colt Applegate sold at auction for \$300.—Mrs. Laura L. Phillips, an actress, formerly of Boston, dead.—More claim paid by Spain in a draft on London.—American Unionist association to have an educational exhibit at the Atlantic exposition.—Ex-Bank Treasurer William of Wilmington, Vt., indicted for embezzlement and larceny.—Boston to be brought forward as a presidential candidate at the New York Republican convention.—The news that Mrs. Langtry has applied for a divorce in California confirmed.—James Olla, a descendant of John Olla, one of Washington's (Mass.) early settlers, dead.—James Carroll, well known in the express business at Lowell, Mass., fatally injured by falling downstairs.—At the firemen's meeting at Farmington, Me., the Niagara of Upton won the championship.—Bodies of Melville and Elias L. Mills burned to death by fire in their house at Saco, N. H.—Attempt made to burn a tenement house at New Britain, Conn.—Hattie Shannon, aged 10 years, of Kittery, Me., while at play, ran with an open jackknife in her hand and cut the knife blade penetrated her back, causing instant death.—Judge Bill, in the Hartford police court, fined Harry Stanton \$100 for stealing a bicycle, and sent him to jail for 10 months for assaulting two policemen.—The pennant of the Eastern baseball league will go to the Springfield team.

Monday, Sept. 16.

Grant centennial celebration begun at Lawrence, Mass.—Slenderly government by Count von Waldersee in the German army maneuvers.—Big conspiracy to rob the government exposed in Oklahoma.—Ollins advised Japan not to take possession of Formosa.—Ex-Speaker Chapin denies that he has declared for Whitney's nomination for the presidency.—Boston steamer Bridgton, loved into Colon in distress.—Belgian seeking French aid in settling the Sudan matter with England.—James A. Taylor, who killed an Antelope at Woonsocket, R. I., released from custody.—Mr. Hornblower to have the vacant place on the supreme bench.—Celebration in Rome of the occupation of the city by Italian troops 50 years ago.—Report that territory will be ceded to Germany by China.—Hundreds of invalid French troops being taken from Madagascar.—Rev. Dr. Bevan Thomas of the Harvard church, Brookline, Mass., declined a call to a parish in London.—Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Butler accepted the presidency of Colby university of Waterville, Me.—The wage situation at Fall River, Mass., at critical point.—Death of Colonel Lucius L. Walkley of Westfield, Mass.—Spauld to release convicts to fight the Cubans.—Simultaneous incendiary and burglary at Saco, Me.—Indian outposts feared at Rosebud agency, South Dakota.—John E. Rockefeller's barn and out-buildings at Tarrytown, N. Y., burned; work of incendiaries.—Oscar Fernald, who disappeared from Somerville, Mass., last June, returned to his home.—Report that the forger of Newton (N. H.) bonds cannot be punished discredited.

Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Continuation of semi-centennial at Lawrence, Mass.—Jabez Howes Sears, the well-known Boston architect and builder, is dead.—New Bedford (Mass.) manufacturers refused to advance wages.—Secretary Carlisle hopes that bills of exchange will stop the gold flow.—Senator Cleveland the first silver medal.—Rumor of sinking the German Lloyd steamer and loss of 150 lives.—Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at Cincinnati.—Sons of Veterans' convention begun at Knoxville.—Convention of colored citizens of Massachusetts in the interest of the race called for Oct. 16.—Reception to Rev. Elmer Hewitt of South Weymouth, Mass., upon the occasion of his 50th birthday.—Herd of Jersey cattle in Shelburne, Mass., badly infected with tuberculosis.—Heavy frosts occurred in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.—Soldiers who served under Ewell at Salado.—Five United States cruisers now at New York.—Kansas Populists refuse to unite with Democrats.—Freight train derailed by wind at Madison Junction, Wis.—Part of the French expedition to Madagascar ends for action.—Anti-imperialism group made powerless by the change in the Austrian cabinet.—Michael Davitt sent funds from Australia to the Anti-Parnellites in London.—Seven persons burned to death on a steamer plying between London and Leth.—Premier Salisbury evidently intends to enter into closer friendship with the drab.—Central Pacific intends to leave the Union Pacific without direct connection to the Pacific coast.—State of Illinois may sue the Bell Telephone corporation for violation of federal and anti-trust laws.—American Catholics in Wisconsin and northern Michigan authorized to pray for the pope Sept. 20 or 22.

Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Additional racing between the Defender and the Valkyrie out of the question.—Dr. Talpaga may go to Washington as yet pastor with Dr. Saunders and Gates second money candidate for senator in Alabama.—Treasury believes gold exports practically over for the autumn.—Twenty-two governors at Chattanooga in attendance on the military park dedication.—Fall River (Mass.) manufacturers will end an formal reply to Weymouth's.—Jefferson mills at Manchester, N. H., closed down for an indefinite period.—Assistant postmaster at Columbia Falls, Me., caught with delay letters on a train.—Chief Justice of Federal de-

quest that there is no law there to prohibit prize fighting.—Judge H. H. Wilcox of Madison, Conn., killed by a train.—Athens exposition formally opened. Electric button at Gray (Mass.) started machinery.—Evacuation of Banos, most important fruit port on the northern coast of Cuba.—Old officers of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee chosen.—Omaha police board contention decided in favor of the A. P. A.—New York state Republicans nominated the old ticket and endorsed Morton for the presidency.—Portland (Me.) police rolling up evidence in the wholesale burglary case.—Western Ohio overrun by snails.—Traffic in Mexican cattle in Texas increasing.—No North German Lloyd steamer has foundered.—Another French expedition will go to Madagascar.—Garibaldi veterans attacked by clericals at Palermo.—King Humbert of Italy released all but four political prisoners.—French experts have little faith in M. Turpin's alleged engines of destruction.—Several United States warships have never been given progressive speed trials.—Evidence piling up against Theodore Durrant at San Francisco.—W. S. Hoyt appointed deputy collector of customs at Lynn, Mass.—Judge General Henry Stuart up for Sioux Indians.—The Grange lost \$25,000 worth of contracts to build ships for the Japanese navy by lack of facilities.—Congress will be asked to try and protect American sailors from abuse in the future.—The Democratic state executive committee of Illinois repudiated the June free silver convention.—Cambridge (Mass.) milk dealers were fined \$50 each for having in their possession milk not up to the standard.

Thursday, Sept. 19.

Athens exposition opened by President Cleveland pressing the button.—Darius, Conn., besieged by unpaid and hungry Italians.—John Whitman of Waltham, Mass., found dead on the road at Danbury, N. H.—Destructive hurricane in Michigan.—Death of Dr. Nelson Loring at Little Falls, N. Y.—William Neil killed by a train at Bridgeport, N. H.—Services in connection with dedication of state monuments in Chickamauga, Chattanooga military park and reunion of the Army of the Cumberland.—Indianaapolis lost \$50,000 by fire.—Assistant Secretary Hamilton takes sugar invoice question under consideration.—Herreshoff's may be awarded the contract to build three torpedo boats.—Admiral Kirkland called upon to explain his remarks about missionaries in Turkey.—Death of ex-Congressman John B. Hanks.—Tobacco trust reduced price of plug cut tobacco out west.—The Thirty-second Massachusetts veterans to place a tablet at Gettysburg.—Haverhill (Mass.) poor farm officials exonerated.—Feeling of greater severity at the treasury over the gold situation.—Corbett begun training for his fight with Fitzsimmons.—Chinese authorities refuse to punish high officials who were responsible for the Ku-Cheng massacres.—Armenians propose to push the case against Taylor, who killed Hattin at Durullville, R. I.—Deacon Edward Kendall of Cambridge, nonplussed for governor by the Massachusetts Prohibition state convention.—Charles H. Collier, who disappeared from Concord, N. H., arrested at Athol, Mass.—Oregon improvement company will probably default on a \$500,000 bond issue.—Work begun on the gate normal school building at Lowell, Mass.—President Cleveland's favor of the Bath (Me.) Savings Institution resigned after 10 years service.—English bicycle rider made a mile in 1m. 54.15s.—France to ask Great Britain for the Miquelon islets.

Friday, Sept. 20.

George H. Starr, British vice consul at Portland, Me., dead.—Hog sheds of the North Packing and Provision company, Somerville, Mass., destroyed by fire.—New electric-motor bicycle tried in New York.—No settlement reached in the iron moulder's strike at Boston.—Spanish warship sunk in collision at Havana and many lives lost.—Half a dozen robberies reported in various parts of Boston.—Electric car plunged off a bridge at Providence.—Thirty buildings destroyed by fire in Wisconsin.—Statement that there will be no issue between Cleveland and Harrison.—Hawthorne's master of Pennsylvania Railroad company nominated John W. Griggs for governor of New Jersey.—Stouffer Edwin, from New York, sunk in collision with steamer Turkistan, off England; no lives lost.—Mrs. Langtry seeks to recover \$10,000 worth of jewels which she says were stolen.—Dedication of the Chickamauga Military park.—Small attendance at the Atlanta exposition.—Death of the dowager Princess of Battenberg.—J. P. Morgan admits buying control of New England road and offering it to New Haven.—Rain Kattahin at the navy yard drydock, Boston, preparing for her trial.—Governor Upham broke his leg on Lookout mountain.—Dear Isle will give a welcome home to the cup of dearest crew.—New Catholicism sent to Parkville, Ct., blessed.—Unity of Mrs. Hillard found in a creek at Kittery Point, Me.—Little doubt that Dr. Talpaga will be called to Washington.—Not enough evidence found to convict Jerry Stashkovich of Thompson, Ct., of murder.—Special train collided with an engine at Presque Isle, Me.—Indictment found against Mrs. Board, who attempted to kill her daughter at Old Orchard, Me.—A fire loss of \$375,000 at Oshkosh, Wis.—Paris bankers will loan \$30,000,000 to Spain.—Two Kentucky moonshiners shot by revenue officers.—Ambassador Rustie, it is reported, will remain in France.—Pacific coast wants to have an Occidental and Oriental fair.—Strike of the iron miners at the Marquette, Mich., range at an end.—Bodies of 15 of the wrecked sealing schooner Walter A. Earl found.—Brazil threatens to dismiss the British minister if England places a cable station on Trinidad.—Englishmen holding \$50,000 worth of depreciated American brewery stock crying out for dividends.—Erwin H. Graves of Braintree, Mass., fined \$50 for sending a non-mailable advertisement through the mails.—Assistant District Attorney Batley of New York thinks bonafide clubs are safe from the excise law.—Reported that prime minister of Madagascar had his three secretaries executed for being friendly to the French.—William C. Whitney said to have warned the president and Secretary Carlisle to let Kentucky Democrats alone.

Saturday, Sept. 21.

Ex-Governor Handled a Shorel. Providence, Sept. 17.—Ground for the new state house was broken yesterday. Ex-Governor Leach, the first shipwreck of dirt for the foundation, and prior was offered by Rev. E. C. Moore. Nervous Bros. contractors, will begin work on the new structure at once.

Business Block Burned. EAST BROOKFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17.—The town was visited by a disastrous fire yesterday morning. The West block on Mechanic street, a wooden building, was destroyed, one of the tenants was burned to death, and three others were injured.

Took Advantage of Suffrage. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 17.—The women and their friends polled a large vote in the school election here. Miss M. E. Tree received 1114 votes. Five hundred and seventy-three women cast ballots.

## BATTLE AX PLUG

THE LARGEST PIECE OF GOOD TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR 10 CENTS



## UNDER ONE FLAG.

Blue and the Gray Unite In Praising Old Glory.

Patriotic sentiment at National Park Dedication—Yankee Hurrah and Rebel Yell With Grand Occasion Alike.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 20.—After an interval of 35 years the Blue and Gray again met around the crescent of Shogden Hill, on the battlefield of Chickamauga, but not as then, and the mist and London hall which marked those dreadful days of 1863, making the conflict the most disastrous in its casualties to those concerned which history knows.

Under one flag a reunited host devoted to the advancement and prosperity of one common country, the veteran foe of a third of a century ago, met yesterday to dedicate as a national park the ground made sacred by the blood of heroes who fought at their side.

The ceremonies took place at Snodgrass Hill, whose top and side for a mile or more were so thickly covered with dead this day 32 years ago, that as the survivors say, one could walk all over it from crest to base, stepping from one prostrate body to another.

Consecrated With Blood.

The park dedicated to the nation yesterday was consecrated with the blood of 25,000 heroes in 1863. It was consecrated by a battle which for desperate fighting and carnage has few if any equals in the world's history.

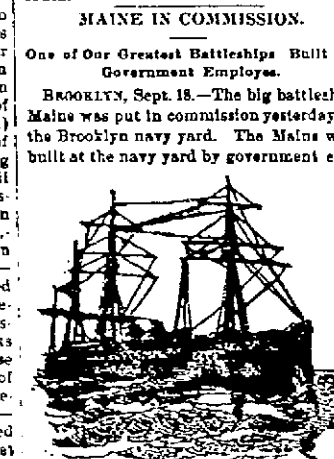
But the unique feature of this dedication was the fact that the men who struggled and fought against each other at Chickamauga 32 years ago met here again as brothers, and each did his share toward making the dedication a success. They sealed a compact by which every vestige of venom caused by the civil war was blotted out.

Within the limits of this grand historic place of features for the nation yesterday were upwards of 75,000 people. Among the throng were some of the nation's heroes, and there were also some of her highest officials. Of President Cleveland's cabinet there were Attorney General Harmon, Secretary of the Navy Herbert and Secretary of the Interior Smith. There were a baker's dozen of governors and hundreds of men of renown who took part in the conflict between the north and south.

MAINE IN COMMISSION.

One of Our Greatest Battleships Built by Government Employees.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—The big battleship Maine was put in commission yesterday at the Brooklyn navy yard. The Maine was built at the navy yard by government employees at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000. An appropriation having been made by special act of congress on Aug. 3, 1886. The Maine's keel was laid in 1890. She is rated as a second-class ship, and is one of the biggest battleships afloat belonging to the United States navy.



Campbell's Confession.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—The three Somerville men, Owen A. Dugan, Frank I. and John E. Campbell, who were arrested yesterday on suspicion of having caused the death of Thomas F. Rochford on July 30 last, made a confession last night to the police. Campbell admitted that he threw a brick at Rochford in front of his home on Brock street, but claimed that it was done in self-defense, as Rochford had first assaulted him. The other two prisoners corroborated his story. Rochford died from the wound inflicted by the brick two days after.

## A CARD FROM PALMA.

In Which He Has Something to Say Concerning Plans of Insurgents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—T. E. Palma, president of the provisional government of Cuba, issues the following card: "It is reported in the newspapers that Senor Enrique Moreno, who, it is said, represents himself as an agent of the New York Cuban junta, is at St. Louis enlisting men for the Cuban cause. Such report has no foundation in fact. Senor Moreno is not an agent of the New York Cuban junta, nor do I know who the gentleman is."



PRESIDENT PALMA.

"The Cuban junta shall not knowingly violate the laws of the United States, and it knows that enlisting men for military service is a violation of the law. Moreover, the Cuban revolution is in no need of men. What it needs are arms and ammunition for thousands of men who so far are supplied with no other weapons than the machete. Arms and ammunition the junta can buy within the law and will do so without concealment."

## RENDALL IS CHOSEN

By Bay State Prohibitionists as Candidate for Governor.

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The nominees for the Prohibition state ticket are as follows: For governor—Edward Kendall of Cambridge. Lieutenant governor—Edward S. Rogers of Lee. Secretary of state—Willard G. Wiley of Lee.

Treasurer and revenue general—William Purinton of Williamsburg. Attorney general—Frank N. Farbach of Natick.

And—Herman T. Regnell of Attleboro. The committee on resolutions reported a platform which declared in favor of no compromise with either the manufacturer or of traffic in intoxicants for beverage uses; equal suffrage for both sexes; government control of all work of public necessity; prohibition of trusts; the integrity of the American school system; legal tender dollar and postal savings banks; popular vote for president and congressmen; lower duties only as a means of securing equitable relations with other nations; public board of arbitration for adjustment of labor difficulties; and abolition of contract convict labor system; restricted immigration and extension of the time of residence necessary for naturalization; preservation and defense of the Sabbath and faithful enforcement of the civil service laws.

## Good Percentage of Women.

MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 20.—Fifty college opened yesterday with 125 students in the entering class. Of these numbers 86 will be in the college proper and the remainder in the university and medical school. Twenty-five women have registered in the regular department.

## Good living

Don't come from riches. It comes first, and brings riches. While the poor man walks, he will stay poor. His prosperity begins when he rides, and eats a good dinner, and carries a good watch. A poor watch is the very badge of poverty, worse than none; but either condition is too expensive for a poor man: he can't afford to lose the time of day. Keeping that under his thumb, he may yet be wealthy. Then comes true economy: diamonds for his wife; a man to guard them. But still, for his own pocket, the same man watch that "made" him: the quick-winding Waterbury. Any one of all powers. Set to day.

A decided change was made in our national flag in 1794. On Jan. 10 of that year a law was passed that after May 1, 1795, the flag should be composed of fifteen red and white stripes and fifteen stars in the blue field. This was the flag of the war of 1812. The change was due to the admission to the Union of Vermont on March 4, 1793, and Kentucky on June 20, 1792, making fifteen states in the Union. The act originated in the Senate and when it went to the House it provoked great discussion, but the bill was passed. The same Congress passed on March 27, 1794, a bill authorizing the building of a new flag, and five other frigates. The Constitution, better known perhaps as "Old Ironsides," was the first ship to carry the fifteen stars and striped banner to sea under canvas. This flag was flown by the Constitution, also before Tripoli, by the Constitution, now at the Naval Academy, in her memorable notions with La Vengeance and Plourgence. It was the flag that waved over the forts of Derre and at Lake Erie and New Orleans, and was borne around both Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope in the Essex, the first United States war vessel to display a pennant beyond either.

A photograph twenty-six and one-fourth feet long and three and five-eighths feet wide, giving a view of the recent annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Sydney, has been produced by the government printing office of New South Wales. It was taken on eight plates, fifteen by twelve inches in size, and enlarged on bromide paper. The picture is good, and the photograph is claimed to be the largest ever produced, succeeding a view of Sydney, twenty-four feet long, which the same office exhibited at Chicago, as the largest.

Commercial copper is mined in large quantities both in Montana and Arizona, the Montana yield exceeding that of Northern Michigan.

There are ten "fruit rebels" in France where pupils are instructed practically how to cultivate and husband fruit.

## New Advertisements.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the town of Evertown, Newport Co., and State of Rhode Island, Administrator on the estate of HENRY MACOMBER, late of said Evertown, deceased, and has given bonds according to law.

CHARLES L. GIFFORD, Fall River, Mass.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.

GEORGE L. RYAN, an Executor of the last will and testament, with codicil thereto, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account of administration on the estate of said deceased, containing proceeds of sale of real estate and says that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.

LEWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the estate of HENRY R. BURDICK, late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN B. BRYAN, Executor of the last will and testament of ALBERT IRISH, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 30th day of September, 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

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WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of FELIX BRYAN, JR., of full age, late of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

FELIX BRYAN, JR., Guardian.

Newport, R. I., September 11th, 1895.

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES F. B. H. SIMPSON, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

CLARK BURDICK, Guardian.

Newport, R. I., August 31st, 1895.

## GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES F. B. H. SIMPSON, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

CLARK BURDICK, Guardian.

Newport, R. I., August 31st, 1895.

## Printing

OF EVERY KIND

Does a first-class business, in the best style, at the lowest prices, and on the shortest notice.

Mercury Office,

182 THAMES ST.

## THE BROWN STONE.

We have just received a car load of Minneapolis Flour Man'g Co's \* DIAMOND \* MEDAL \*

It is made at Minneapolis, Minnesota, from the very best quality of

HARD WHEAT

and in order to obtain the best results it requires more kneading than flour made from softer wheat.

Price per barrel - \$4.65

Dry the flour and knead it well and you will have The Best Bread in the World.

Samples of this Flour given FREE at our store.

P. H. HORGAN,

TELEPHONE. 224 THAMES STREET.

## New Advertisements.

## HATS!

## HATS!!

WILL OPEN TODAY,

SATURDAY, March 2,

WITH A FULL LINE

—OF—

MEN'S

STIFF HATS

—AND—

MEN'S

SOFT HATS,

ALL THE

Latest Patterns.

JOHN E. SEABURY,

218 & 220 Thames-st.

March 2, 1895.

THE

NEW YORK TIMES

ARRIVES IN

Newport Daily at 1 o'clock,

Sundays at 9 A. M.

—ON—

No American newspaper surpasses the NEW YORK TIMES for the scope and accuracy of its reporting, the quality of its editorial and other leading reports a daily and Sunday feature.

Promptly delivered as requested by

W. P. CLARKE,

Newport's Oldest Newsdealer.

Small orders subject to special rates.

SALAD OIL

AND

Mustard

by the gallon or small measure.

Fine Canned Goods

AT BOTTOM PRICES.

30c TEA worth 50.

and 30c J. & M. COFFEE cannot be equalled in the city.

L. BERNHARDT, JR.'S.

271 THAMES STREET.

Telephone.

This company is prepared to furnish ice of the best quality and in quantities at prices as low as can be purchased in the city.

Telephone connections.

OFFICE, Commercial Wharf.

JOHN B. GREENE, Supt.

The largest sailing ship afloat has just been completed at Boston. She is called the "Pocahontas," is a three-master, 324 feet long, 30 feet broad, with a tonnage of 25 feet and a carrying capacity of 8500 tons.

## Miscellaneous.

## SHORT

## Vacations

FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Why the beautiful new Steamships of the Old Dominion Line

To Old Point Comfort [Hygeia Hotel] (Princess Anne Hotel) Or Virginia Beach

May be made for \$10 OLD POINT COMFORT, \$15 VIRGINIA BEACH, \$17

Including Every Expense

Of meals and berths en route, and a day and a quarter's board at the hotels.

These trips are ideal, as a considerable portion is made through the quiet waters of the famous Hampton Roads and there is little likelihood of seasickness.

Also tickets on sale, with privilege of going or returning by rail. Write for particulars of terms and other delightful trips, to

OLD DOMINION S. S. COMPANY

Pier 26, North River, New York.

W. L. GUILLAUDOU, Vice-Treas. & Ticket Manager, or to J. J. GREENE, Ticket Agent, Newport, R. I.

## IF not WHY not

TRY THE

## Artificial Ice,

IT IS THE

Cheapest and Best

ON THE MARKET.

Sold only by the

NEWPORT ICE CO.,

173 THAMES STREET.

## California Privet

FOR HEDGES.

—FOR—



## Poetry.

## The Hour Before Daybreak.

BY LAURA E. ARLINE.

There's a weird, uncanny hour,  
When the veil of night is torn,  
And the light of day is born,  
In that time of deepest gloom,  
Have you ever seen a star,  
While Nature's hand is laid out,  
And the moon begins to glow?

One can hear (at least in fancy)  
The rustle of leaves, here and there,  
And the rustle of wings, as the birds  
Slightly stir on their way,  
As though the elms of darkness  
Were preparing for their flight,  
And the birds of the night,  
Fill the air with their sound.

Then sleep and death stand waiting,  
Where the night is thick and dim,  
And death comes to the couch,  
With prelude of soft and sweet,  
Where the heart is laid to rest,  
And the soul is laid to rest,  
And the soul is laid to rest,  
And the soul is laid to rest.

But the young morning comes to dawn,  
With a lurid, lurid glow,  
And the sun is laid to rest,  
And the sun is laid to rest,  
And the sun is laid to rest,  
And the sun is laid to rest,  
And the sun is laid to rest,  
And the sun is laid to rest.

## Selected Tale.

## HEARTS DASH.

BY MAE VAN NORMAN.

Vashti Bayless had lost none of her beauty in the three years which had elapsed since Carrington had last seen her. Her face was more soulful than ever. Nevertheless she had altered. The faint expression which Carrington remembered so well had given place to a proud impassiveness, and the mobile lips had lost their childish curve. There was a graceful self-consciousness in her bearing that was new to Carrington. She had the calm, assured pose which an acknowledged belle and beauty so frequently assume. Carrington, however, to his bitter remorse, in his previously appalled studio, watched her furtively across the wicker table, with a feeling half of admiration, half of disappointment at his heart which he could not analyze. She was leaning back in an indolent attitude on a yellow satin divan heaped with cushions, the sunlight slanting through the crimson curtains casting rosy shadows on her creamy face, and deepening the tawny gleams in her hair.

"I don't like Rubens," she was saying. "I adore Paul Thuman and Gabriel Max."

Carrington shook his head. "I am a dilettante," he said slowly, "I can't discuss Rubens, even with you."

Vashti shrugged her shoulders, and got up and moved restlessly about the room.

"We talk of Rubens, and Wagner, and Ibsen, when we don't understand the first principle of music, literature or art. It's the fashion," she said.

"And Miss Bayless is pre-eminently fashionable," Carrington replied with a fine shade of sarcasm.

She set down a bust of Shelley she was examining and met his eyes openly. There was a time, she said musically, when I was not fashionable.

"Yes, I remember it. In the old Burwell days, when you wore a gingham frock, and went fishing with me in the mill stream. You were very charming then."

The girl laughed suddenly, irrespressibly, and coming back to the table took the cup of tea handed her. As she took it she looked up, and their eyes met.

"You are so serene!" she said.

"Severe? You were charming then, that is not to say you are otherwise now. Half of New York would improve that statement."

"New York has not had your opportunity of comparing you later with my former self. Poe says we only recognize good and ill by comparison."

"Tastes differ," Carrington affirmed dryly. "Now I might not admire the Vashti Bayless as ardently as did a certain susceptible young artist."

"I fancy you've outgrown that character," Vashti said, scrutinizing the design on her tea-cup.

"Well, yes. Fortunately for my peace of mind."

"Rumor says Mr. Philip Carrington is invulnerable. Such a condition of the usually implies an early disappointment."

Carrington set down his teacup and crossed his arms on the table. "I used to fancy in the old days that I was in love with a certain Vashti Bayless—a bit of a girl with red hair and strangely lovable ways. I used to fancy too that she cared a little for me." He paused and looked at her scrutinizingly.

"But," he went on, "I was poor and she was a nobody and she parted."

"You are astonishingly frank," replied the girl with a tremor in her voice.

"You know it all. Why be shy of words. Now of course it is too late. I have wealth and you have wealth—thanks to the timely death of your unknown relative—but we have drifted too far apart ever to touch hands again. Is it not so?"

"The question is," Vashti said, "did we ever really love each other?"

"Yes," the man returned quizzically, "that is the question."

"I think not," she said determinedly, lifting her face with its charming lights to his.

Carrington's strong face paled suddenly. He avoided the gaze of the wide eyes. "People change," he said vaguely.

But the girl was laughing, that low, amused rippled merriment so eminently her own. She stood up and drew on her gloves.

"Thank you so much for a charming afternoon," she said, giving him her hand. "Your tea is excellent, your studio a joy. May I come again?"

"Come whenever you will," Carrington said as he handed her into her carriage. "Some day I shall ask you to pose for me as 'Lillith.' Will you do it?"

She nodded and smiled as the carriage rolled away, and Carrington went back into his studio to pace up and down the floor restlessly. Once he went and put his face down on the velvet divan where her head had lain. "She is like Dante Rossetti's Lillith," he said, "but I love her."

Three weeks passed. The following week a New York hostess of her for some months' time, Carrington's engagement to a tried foreigner reached Carrington's ears. She came back in the autumn, a bit more worldly perhaps but as charming as ever, and the first things that greeted her on her return was the failure of the banking house which controlled the greater portion of Philip Carrington's estate. She was seated at breakfast when her father told her, and her face grew very pale.

"It is said," she said, betraying no emotion. "He will be dependent on his

art alone now," her father continued, watching her. "I don't say," Vashti said, her brow fastidiously and then rang the bell and ordered the brougham. "I shall shop awhile this morning, Papa," she said, throwing him a kiss from the threshold of the room.

It was a half hour later when she entered Carrington's studio. He was sitting with his arms thrust out across the table and his face bowed on them. She walked over to him and touched him gently.

"Well," she said, "I have come to be painted as Lillith."

She was dazzling as she stood there, her face like marble above her sombre gown, her eyes warm in the shadow of her feathered hair. He looked up.

"I have no time for such luxuries now. I am painting for my bread and butter."

Vashti's soft eyes clouded. "Forgive me," she said, laying her hand on his arm. "Will you not paint the order for my portrait? I have a friend who will pay any price for a painting of you. He is a very old friend, and it is to satisfy a whim of his that I am here."

Carrington had a suffocating feeling at his heart. "Who is your friend?" he asked abruptly.

"Ah!" Vashti said prettily, "that is very secret." But her face colored.

"It is the man to whom you are betrothed! The new of your engagement is a month old in New York, Miss Bayless."

Vashti felt to be absorbed in a book of etchings and did not respond. "You will paint me, then?" she asked, turning to go.

"I have no alternative," Carrington said brusquely, opening the door for her. It seemed to him like the iron door of a prison. He felt the face that another man might rove in his beauty.

After that she came every day to his studio to pose for him. He was painting her as Lillith. Her tawny hair was unbound and curled like golden serpents about her white throat and warm pink ears. Carrington threw his soul into his work. He painted on in a variety of moods for weeks until the picture was almost completed, and the sittings were drawing to a close. When Vashti came into the studio on the last day on which she was to pose, Carrington was already at his easel. He called to her over his shoulder.

"Come and see how beautiful your painted self is," he said.

She went and stood at his side. "It is beautiful," she said wistfully. "Almost too beautiful. It seems to me. Am I as lovely as that?"

Carrington turned around. He looked at her, at the great, wide eyes, the crimson lips, the soft line of the throat, then back again to the face on the canvas before him, and a sudden frenzy seized him. The brush was in his hand wet with paint. In another instant, with the gesture of a man who dashed it across the canvas, blotting out the beautiful smiling features, he recast himself in an instant realizing what he had done. He knew the construction she would put upon his action. With a swift revulsion of feeling he turned to her. To his surprise she had put both hands before her face, and was sobbing softly in a heart-broken manner that was pitiable.

"Don't do that," he said roughly. "It is as if you had struck me," said the girl.

Carrington winced. "No, no!" he said. He made a sudden stooping movement forward, and drew her hands down from before her face. "See," he said. "You must forgive me. The impulse that actuated me you could never understand, but that I intended it for an insult you cannot for a moment believe."

Vashti struggled with herself before she spoke. "I will not come here again," she said. "I am sorry—very sorry—and I do forgive you."

She hesitated and looked at him, but as he said nothing she moved to the door. Once there she paused and held out her hand, but Carrington shook his head.

"I am not worthy to touch the hem of your gown," he said, "but before you go will you tell me whose picture was to be when completed?"

"Why, my father's," Vashti said, sweet confusion in her voice.

"You said I had a friend who would pay any price for a portrait of me—"

"You did this thing for me—you gave me an order to paint your portrait to help me because I am poor?"

"The girl said, with a sob in her voice."

She had dropped her head on her breast, and would not meet his gaze.

"Vashti," he said, and there was a quiver in his voice. He put out his hands and took both of hers in his clasp. "Vashti," he said again, "look at me. Still the face drooped away from him, and the eyes remained downcast."

"I am only going to tell you that I love you, and ask you to forgive me, and then I am going to let you go," he said.

"Why?" she whispered, raising her head. "Why?"

"Because I am not worthy to keep you. Because I am too poor to ask you to marry me."

"But if I ask you not to let me go? If I tell you that I love you, and beg you to stay, what then?" asked the girl. She raised her hands from his, and raising them clasped them about his neck.

"I have loved you all my life," she said, solemnly, and Carrington drew her slowly into his arms and held her there.

"Oh, true heart!" he said softly, with a little break in his voice, "oh, true heart!" and although he said nothing more for a time, Vashti was satisfied.

In the spring Carrington painted a portrait of his wife, for the Paris Academy, and she was the first of a series of beautiful welcome guests, but the picture was not called "Lillith," but "Hearts-Dash."

## Household Fancy Work.

## EMBROIDERY HINTS.

A traveling cushion lately seen was composed of two pieces of white damask 17 inches long and fourteen inches wide, enclosing a down cushion covered with colored satin. The embroidery was worked in old blue Asiatic rope silk, having a conventional design in two opposite corners, the space between being powdered with conventional floral figures. The edges were buttonholed in large scallops with the same old blue. The under part was also scalloped, then the two scalloped edges were plaited. Red damask with an embroidered pattern done with black Asiatic rope silk makes a very handsome sofa pillow. Embroidery in steel blue is also effective upon red damask.

As a cover for the dining table when the white cloth is not in use, a denier of any color appropriate to the situation is an admirable choice. Sage green with an embroidered border of thistles in the natural color of Roman damask, with their leaves, is to be commended.

A light Pompeian red denier, with a conventionalized housework pattern wandering all over the surface in pink and dull green Roman damask, is especially artistic. The border for such a cloth may be in the same shade of the wrong side of the material, turned up a hem, with the leaves, is to be commended.

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Various shades of harmonizing Asiatic rope silk were used. This cover was intended to be plainly lined, the edges turned under only sufficiently to meet the lining. For the border, a teal or half teal might be used, to match the old-red shade in the centre design.

Oxford rep is cotton-ribbed material, soft in its folds, but substantial and handsome in appearance. Asiatic rope and medallion silk work well on this material.

Tea cloths and Centre Pieces—Those made in double satin damask, embroidered and buttonholed, etc., in heavy cord, are effective. One shown was of square shape, the border and edge combined formed by immense olive leaves, placed side by side along the edges, the stems turned toward the centre of the cloth. Each corner was filled by a four-petaled flower. The edges of leaves and flowers were in heavy buttonholing in Asiatic rope silk, the veining of leaves in outline with the same. There was nothing in the centre. The leaves were sufficiently conventionalized to lie close together, or along the edges, and when cut out formed regular scallops or curves all along the sides of the cloth. This same thing was carried out in a somewhat smaller size for a centre piece. The centre piece was of fine, round-thread linen, the cloth of double satin damask. There are tray cloths galore, in heavy work, embroidered, buttonholed, etc., in the centre. 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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

## TIVERTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council held at the Town Hall the business transacted was: Notice ordered on petition of John T. King to appoint administrator on the estate of Harriet King, deceased; Andrew H. Manchester appointed administrator on the estate of Jonathan Hart, bond \$1000, Statutes, Jacob Brown, Henry C. Osborn.

Final account of Henry F. Wilcox, guardian of his son, Henry F. Wilcox, received allowed and ordered recorded. The inventory of the estate of Jonathan Hart, received allowed and ordered recorded. Will of Oliver Wilcox proved, allowed and ordered recorded.

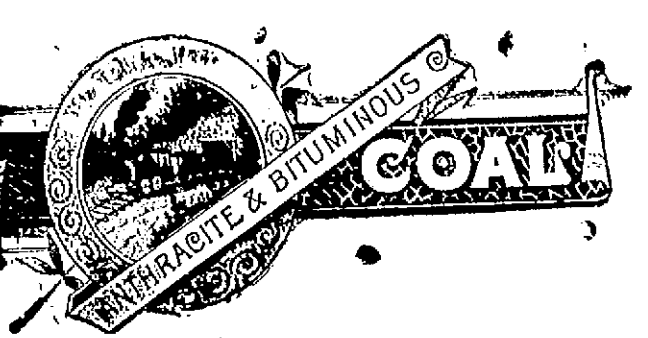
Claudia D. Manchester authorized to sell real estate of his wards Addie G. and William G. Manchester. First annual account of Patrick Judge, guardian of Patrick Judge, Jr., received, allowed and ordered recorded.

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## PINNIGER & MANCHESTER.



BEST QUALITY. LOWEST MARKET RATES.

Perry Mill Wharf, 341 Thames St.

## SERGE SUITS

-IN-

BLUE, BLACK, SLATE, BROWN and OXFORDS.

The coolest and most ECONOMICAL SUIT for summer wear is made from our

GUARANTEED SERGES,  
\$10, \$12, \$14, \$15 and \$16.

We can fit any shaped MAN, TALL, STOUT or EXTRA SIZE.

## Tailor Made Suits,

\$12, \$14 and \$15.

## Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters,

208 Thames Street.

## WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The Treasury Reserve and the Bond Syndicate Cause Uneasiness—Reed and Hill Presidential Backing—Other Campaign Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1895.

Members of the administration are much chagrined and more alarmed over that statement published by the bond syndicate, which, by the way, is one of those explanations which we do not explain. Some of the language in that statement was certainly not calculated to allay the fears of Secretary Carlisle concerning the maintenance of the gold reserve. For instance, the assurance that the syndicate, although under no obligation to do so, would continue to January 1, to deposit gold "if existing conditions make it feasible to do so." The administration fears that "existing conditions" in this case will mean whether it will be to the interests of the syndicate to furnish the Treasury with gold. The syndicate added to the denunciation of Mr. Carlisle and his fellow Democrats when it said: "But neither the bond syndicate nor any one else can control the elements." After all that frightened Mr. Carlisle even more than the significant wording of the public statement of the bond syndicate was the fact that a member of the syndicate withdrew from the Treasury and exported \$2,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 in gold sent to Europe last week—the largest shipment ever made in one week, with the single exception of a week in last January when the total sent was a half million in excess of last week. Secretary Carlisle makes no pretense of being master of, or even of being one of the controlling factors in the financial situation; he is simply drifting, trusting to luck and the bond syndicate, seemingly without an idea of what he will do or try to do in case neither keeps the gold reserve above the danger line. There never was a time when a financier was more needed at the head of the Treasury. With an able man directing our finances there would be no more bond issues in times of profound peace, but the able man is lacking and the bond issue will come again in due time.

Representative Mahken, of Maine, brought a good-sized section of the bond syndicate's statement made in one week, with the single exception of a week in last January when the total sent was a half million in excess of last week. Secretary Carlisle makes no pretense of being master of, or even of being one of the controlling factors in the financial situation; he is simply drifting, trusting to luck and the bond syndicate, seemingly without an idea of what he will do or try to do in case neither keeps the gold reserve above the danger line. There never was a time when a financier was more needed at the head of the Treasury. With an able man directing our finances there would be no more bond issues in times of profound peace, but the able man is lacking and the bond issue will come again in due time.

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this world, and that he will hail from Maine I sincerely hope and believe." Perhaps the Civil Service Commission isn't trying to aid the administration in its effort to control the next democratic national convention, but all the same that will be the practical result of its official announcement that it is no violation of the civil service rules for an office holder to attend a political convention as a delegate. The Commission evidently realize that Mr. Cleveland intended the letter he wrote during his first term against that identical thing to be ignored.

The talk about the administration's intention of adopting a vigorous foreign policy has been revived in connection with the rumor that the belligerency of the Cuban Revolutionaries is shortly to be recognized. It will be time enough, however, to believe to such a radical change when some steps have actually been taken towards such a policy. Until then the people only have the record it has made to judge the administration by, and a microscopic examination, would fail to show one single vigorous act in that record.

According to visiting Republicans, the prospect of success in Maryland and Kentucky continues to improve. The administration has made no move to indicate that it wishes the success of the Gorman ticket in the former state, and there is nothing to indicate that it will. At least one member of the Cabinet—Hoke Smith—is credited with wishing defeat for the Gorman ticket. Mr. W. Wines, of Owensboro, Ky., who was a member of the last republican state convention, is now in Washington. He says: "The division in the democratic party on the silver question is favorable to the republican success. Up to the present time there have been apathy and discouragement in the rank and file of the democratic party. Whether they will ultimately pull themselves together, time can determine. I am perfectly confident that the state will go republican."

TIVERTON.  
Miss Carrie R., youngest daughter of Charles H. and Louisa White, died at her home Thursday night, September 12th, after an illness of four years. For three successive seasons, accompanied by her mother, she went South in hopes to overcome the disease. She returned home last May with the knowledge that she could be prolonged but a few weeks. Miss White, when in health, was a vivacious, attractive girl, a brilliant musician, fluent in conversation, enjoying life to its utmost. As she drew near, when told by her mother she could not live through the night, she replied, "I am all right, you have been a good mother to me, we shall meet again." A prayer was offered at the house by the Rev. P. C. Wright, of the Central Baptist church. The funeral services were attended with floral tributes, and the principal pieces were a cross with about as certain as anything can be in

with the word aster and a crescent. The remains were taken Monday morning to Riverside cemetery, Pawtucket, and interred in the family lot. The Rev. J. J. Wooley, pastor of the Park Street Congregational church, conducted the funeral services at the grave. The pall bearers were Harry C. Hambley, of Tiverton, Elmer A. Wilcox, of Providence, Benjamin A. and Charles Gage of Pawtucket.

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Wife—If you'd give me a little money, I'd like to get you a present for your birthday. Husband—Why don't you make something yourself, my dear? You know I appreciate it all the more.

Joshua's Pigeons.  
Pigeons, as letter carriers, tradition tells us, were employed at the time when Joshua invaded Palestine. A headquarter of communication between the headquarters and camps of lands far off on the other side in the Jordan.

An Arkansas City woman used concentrated lye instead of baking powder to her husband. Her husband ate of them and none of his friends have been able to put any dependence in what he said since.

New Advertisements.

State of Rhode Island  
PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, R. I., CITY OF NEWPORT.  
WHEREAS, Chapter 133 of the Public Laws passed by the General Assembly May 22, 1895, declares approved and requires to be limited to the electors on the 23rd day of September, 1895, the following proposition of amendment to the Constitution of the State, viz:

"ARTICLE XI.  
SECTION 1. The electors shall consist of one senator from each town or city in the State. The electors shall be chosen by the electors on the 23rd day of September, 1895, the following proposition of amendment to the Constitution of the State, viz:

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Justifiable, Perhaps.  
Kicked Citizen—I want a man or two of light away! I've been assaulted, and I wasn't doing a thing but walking along the street in a quiet, orderly and law-abiding manner, and whistling. Justice—You—what time were you whistling?

New Advertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, & C.  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,  
PROVIDENCE, September 5, 1895.

BY the provisions of Chapter 133 of the Public Laws, passed May 22, 1895, the following proposition of amendment to the Constitution of this State was declared approved, and ordered to be published and submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection, at the meeting of the electors to be held on the twenty-third day of September, A. D. 1895:

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